

HIS DAILY FOOD IS A WISE MAN'S MEDICINE

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY

The Bulletin wants good home letters; good business letters; good helpful 'etters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by Wednesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER, EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

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New and tender vegetables are bet-ter steamed.

OATMEAL BREAD-EGGLESS PUD.

DINGS,

beveral years, and my better half thinks it can't be beaten.

nd 1 port.

Vill also send a few of my pudding

ecipes that do not require any eggs

Chocolate Pudding-One quart milk

4 tablespoons each of sugar, cornstarch and chocolate or cocoa. Cook until hick in double boiler.

Rice and Tapioca Pudding—Three t blespoons tapioca, 2 tablespoons rice, 1-2 cup sugar, a little nutmeg and 1 large quart milk. Bake two hours. Better than with rice alone.

EXCELLENT TESTED RECIPES.

Dear Editor of the Social Corner:

Pumpkin and Squash Pies-Cut

mix & tablespoons flour and then stir in 2 cups hot milk and 1 tablespoon

melted butter. Enough for two large

Here's an economy hint: When eggs

Potato Salad-A good and simple salad is made by using the cold mash-

ed potatoes left from dinner: To each cupful add 1 tablespoon cream and 1

tablespoon good vinegar, also 2 table

THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS.

I have taken up a new and interest-ing subject—new to me, the Campfire work. I have the enthusiasm and co-

operation of a number of girls and we are to organize very soon. If any of The Corner writers have a Campfire

in their town, then they know what a splendid organization it is. If not ac-quainted with the work, let me get you

on the track, so you will want one in your vicinity.

To begin with, it is a national proposition—the girls' department of the Boy, Scouts, The latter is self-explan-

The purpose of the Campfire Girls is

ing and prepare themselves for ser-vice in the home and community, thereby broadening their own minds

ple ceremonies, symbolic costumes and decorations.

They endeavor by out of door habits

LITTLE DAISY.

spoon cinnamon.

shape.

South Canterbury.

Herewith I send a few odd recipes:

HULDY.

SOCIAL CORNER POEM.

The Happiest Way.

"Do your Christmas shopping early,"
"Its a little thing to say,
But to live by this may brighten
Many a worker's Christmas day.

Three are girls who greet the season of the blessed Savior's bith-With a dread which has good reason, For they're nearly worked to death.

Don't forget the ladened postmun, Nor his brothers every tolling: Just a good thought and a plan each one a happy man.

If we do our shopping early,
We shall find the Happiest Way!
And our shout of "Merry Christmas!"
Will mean more on Christmas day.

INQUIRIES AND ANSWERS.

ERRY WIDOW: Thanks for card

PEGGY ANNE: Cards received and forwarded to writers indicated. ELLA OF CANTERBUIY: Card received and malled to Calla Lily.

POINSETTIA: Cards received and rwarded to writers named.

DACTYLIS: Please send in your full address for "yellow paper." SNOWBALL: Cards received and

ENID writes the Editor of the Social Corner: "I expect to sail for Cuba Dec. 5, and do not expect to return 1. the summer. I hope to keep in touch with The Bulletin, however, and would enjoy writing an occasional letter to the paper. When I am settled in Havana I will send you my foreign address." The Bulletin and all of the Social Corner writers will be pleased to hear from her.

Cards received and forwarded as you directed. Thanks for card and kind wishes.

Letter than with rice alone.

I dian Pudding—Scald 1 quart milk, stir in 1 pint of Indian meal. Cook stir in 1 pint of Indian meal. Cook at in 1 pint of I ENID writes the Editor of the Social

OLD GLORY: Cards received and

mailed as you requested. MERRY WIDOW: Card received and

forwarded to Peggy Anne. SUNBONNET SUE: Should have

been glad to have accommodated you, but it was not among the possibilities. The request reached us too late. LUCINDA: Please send in your full address. A souvenir card awaits it.

A READER writes: One of the So-A READER writes: One of the So-cial Corner writers asks for a remedy for chilblains. The following recipe came from a noted New York doctor and has proved a sure cure: Ichthyol ointment. It costs 25 cents a jar at any druggist's and is well worth the

BALSAM FIR-Thanks for poem So crowded with Thanksgiving mat-ter could not find place for Portland Express story.

BIDDY-The length of your story, 3120 words, is over double the space we can afford for stories. Nearly three columns out of the page for that words, is over double the space we can afford for stories. Nearly three columns out of the page for that seems too much.

BIDDY: Letter received and mailed butter, 1-2 teaspoon ginger and 1 teaspoon

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Dear Editor and Social Corner Sis-

ters: I had no one to come home Thanksgiving, so it was a lonely one for me. Biddy: I presume you received my

Wandering Jew: I hope you and I did not take cold.

Trot: Please look up that flashlight.
Wildhower: Try equal parts of vasceline and spirits of turpentine, or tincture of belladonna, for chilbiains. postal.

Here are a few suggestions for home

them over with oil mixed with a lit-

the varnish.

To clean point, dip a cloth in gaso-line and go over it lightly; but use great care about using it in a room where there is a fire. To clean picture mats, rub over with

To clean picture mais, ruo over with bread crumbs, renewing when solled. To keep celery fresh, wrap it in a cleth scaked in coli water.

To freshen wilted vegetables, put them into ice water for awhile.

When boiling vegetables, put them into holling water but do not holl into boiling water, but do not boil rapidly as it is apt to toughen them. not boil

Try This for Your Cough. Thousands of people keep coughing ise unable to get the right reme- Coughs are caused by inflamma-tion of throat and bronchial tubes. tion of throat and bronchial tubes. What you need is to soothe this inflammation. Take Dr. King's New Discovery: It penetrates the delicate mucous lining, raises the phlegan and quickly relieves the congested membranes. Get a 50c bottle from your druggist. "Dr. King's New Discovery quickly and completely stopped my quickly and completely stopped my cough," writes J. R. Watts, Floyda's, to organize their daily life. They aim to see the wholesome side of right living and prepare themselves for ser-

An Active Liver Means Health. If you want good health, a clear and looking forward to promoting complexion and freedom from dizziness, constipation, bijousness, headaches and indigestion, take Dr. King's their ideals are emphasized by simulations. New Life Pills. They drive out fer-menting and undigested foods, clear the blood and cure constipation. Only

womanhood, spiritually, physically and morally.

They sudcaver to foster intimate relations between mother and daughter, by recognizing the mother's work and by helping her in it.

The question of economy is practiced, an excellent one at any time, but especially so at the present time.

By se doing, they earn, if possible, their own money, even if only pennies, and support their own circle.

They learn the arts of cooking, ewimning, sewing, basketry, painting, making pottery, weaving, etc. and the necessary knowledge of health, along the lines of caring for sick persons, bandaging, some surgical work, diseases and their remedies, and the fundamental principles of medical practice.

There is the bome craft, by which There is the boine crait, by which they win beads or honors in accomplishing certain activities in the home. The health craft, where they look to and study health and first aids, and fied Cross service; also games and out of door activities.

Camp craft, an entirely out of door work, with many suggestions of Indian customs, life and occupations.

Hand craft, also bestows beads upon the girls who can make things successfully and do with their hands, including december decembers, professors. ing dressmaking, painting, photogra-phy, making toys for younger children, putting new conveniences in the home,

Nature lore gives them a wide field to work in learning about trees, flow-ers, birds and animals, also being able to can or preserve fruits which they gather themselves.

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Business gives them a chance to earn money by doing and making things, keeping accounts and practicing economy. Selling articles made by them. Here is a splendid chance for them to present a play or make articles for a fair, making cake and taking orders, etc., etc.

Patriotism enables them to partake in holiday celebrations, knowing facts of foreign countries, getting acquainted with forms of government and state affairs of their own nation, and giving service in a national way learning different national flags, recognizing national hymns, rulers, etc., being acquainted with lives of famous historical men, of their own country, learning to salute the flag and knowing the When separating the whites and yolks of an egg, if a bit of the yolk g ts into the white, dip a plece of ing to salute the flag and knowing the constitution and every word of our na-tional hymn, which is often sung at the meetings.

white cloth into hot water and wring as dry as possible, then touch the yolk with it, and it will absorb the yellow, leaving the white clear. In all there are about 300 beads or honors to win. There is plenty to keep them busy and at the same time they have an educational value, The law of the Campfire is to seek beauty (in nature and work), give ser-

vice, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, be happy. There are three ranks, wood gather-Dear Social Corner Sisters: I have wanted to join your charming circle for ruite a while and, when the sister I deided to write at once, as I have male oatmeal bread twice a week for

There are three ranks, wood gatherers, fire makers and torch bearer. The girls grow gradually and mature as they work for these ranks.

They follow Indian crafts, their simplicity of life, by taking Indian names and symbols and wearing an Indiansuggested gown (which the girls design and embroider patterns on) for their council fire. They also work hard to obtain beads, thereby adding to their cutfit of gown, headband and Oatmest Bread—One pint dry oat-meal, 2-3 cup molasses, 1 tablespoon f lard, tesspoon of salt, and one quart f boiling hot water poured over this: let stand until milk-warm, then add reast cake and wheat flour enough to snead; and finish as common wheat art.ad. Wish the sister would try this and a port. their outfit of gown, headband and moccasins.

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Fire is taken as the symbol of the organization, for around it the first homes were built. A very pretty ceremony accompanies the lighting of the fire at the meetings.

The symbol of membership is the standing pine, for its simplicity and strength

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"Wohelo" is the watchword. It is made up of the first two letters of work, health lore.

The girls take charge of the meetings, in turn, and under the guardian of the fire, learn the necessary as well as the elective methods of living an honorable and upright life, giving out their influence to others.

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Each girl is better in every way for having been a Campfire Girl.

Each girl becomes fully equipped with knowledge of housekeeping, for having practiced the Campfire activities.

ties.

Better wives, better mothers and better neighbors result from this uplifting circle: The Campfire.

I should be more than glad to answer any questions The Cornerites if they have any method of saving the heels of children's stockings so there won't be a hole big enough to stick your fist through the first time they are worn?

WAMMA. swer any questions The Cornernes may ask regarding this organization. I should like to see many Campfires started. It means so much for our girls. They can begin this life at 12

years of age.
Younger than that, they can join the "Bluebirds," under the supervision of the guardian and other Campfire Girls, who are mature enough to be beneficial to them

SUNBONNET SUE.

CAKE WITHOUT SUGAR, BUTTER. EGGS OR MILK.

pumpkin and Squash Pies—Cut pumpkin or squash into convenient pieces, remove seeds peel and stew until tender using no more water than necessary. When done strain through a colander or sieve. This is the foun-dation for the following mixtures, which should be baked in under crusts Editor and Social Corner Dear Editor and Social Corner Friends: I wonder if many of the Social Corner sisters live on a farm, and if they raise chickens. I live on a farm, but have never raised many at a time—had about sixty last summer and now have May pullets laying.

I will send some recipes which I hope you all will find good, as I have. without tops: To one quart strained squash or pumpkin add 1 cup sugar (or more if liked sweet), I teaspoon ginger and 2 of cinnamon, 1-2 tea-spoon each of nutmeg and salt. Next Good Winter Cake-This is for cake without sugar, butter, eggs or milk. Put one tablespoon of lard in a cup, fill with boiling water and add to three-fourths of a cup of molasses: sift together one and one-half cups of flour, one tablespoon ginger, one ounce cinnamon, one teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon salt mix with the liquid ingredients; beat well, then pour are scarce, try using a tablespoon of yellow corn meal in the filling for each ple, instead of using eggs or flower or cornstarch, or bread or cracker crumbs. Let the mixture stand a few in a shallow pan well greased and hot. This is not only cheap, but delicious. It can be varied by adding floured raisins, or by baking in muffin tins; also, makes a nice pudding by serving with sauce.

minutes before filling into the pies, and bake slowly. Cranberry Pie—One quart cranber-ries chopped fine, two tablespoons cornstarch wet in cold water; stir it into one and one-half cups boiling wa-ter, two and one-half cups sugar, little spoons chopped onion, and as much chopped fried ham as you have. Serve in individual dishes in appetizing This makes the filling for four

Molasses Pudding—One cup molasses, one cup sweet milk, one-half cup raisins, four cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, scant one-half cup shortening; steam three hours. Serve with any sauce you like. Dear Cornerites: I haven't occupied Dear Cornerites: I haven't occupied my chair in The Corner since last spring, but I have looked in at the window, so I know all that has been going on, and I have read all the weekly letters. I could not attend any of the picnics or lawn parties, but my thoughts and imagination followed you around at every one. I did see The Bulletin tent at Norwich fair on Laborday, but no yellow bows.

I have taken up a new and interest.

FARAWAY DAMEL

Ethel's Special Thanksgiving Day

Although Marian Day's parents were wealthy and she a graduate from H university, they encouraged her to devote a portion of her time in assisting in some way those who were overburdened with trouble and work. One morning Mrs. Day carried some broth to a sick neighbor who had been broth to a sick neighbor who had been confined to the house with rheumatiz. When she returned home marion discerned traces of tears on her cheeks.

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Gordon said reconciled her remain an unseen listener.

The usually calm and cheerful deacon was seated by his wife's bedside with a rebellious look on his face and talking in a reckless manner, considering how sick she had been, although he was smeething her hair and slifting his hand up and down over her hand. His wife had asked if it was not possible to give their little six year old daughter a bit of Thanksgiving. This request upset the good man, for he had come to the end of his resources and ere he was aware he was sources and ere he was aware he was telling of things which he had kept to

himself. 'Make a little Thanksgiving," he cried. "Why, we have nothing to be thankful for! Then we have nothing to make one of! I sold the cow to pay for the nurse who went today, not because you did not need her services, but because I have no money to pay her. The doctor's bill—well, never mind him, for he told me one day not to refer to it until times were better. mind him, for he told me one day not to refer to it until times were better. Our horse, as you know, or as you don't know, got caught in barbed wire and had to be shot. The garden failed for lack of rain and care. The hens I killed for your broth, except four which must be kept so that you and Ethel can have an egg once in a while, and the money which was laid by is nearly gone.

"How can we have a hit of Thanks. giving? And what is there to be thankful for? Oh, yes, I know we should be thankful that we have each

He then broke down and in a choking voice continued:

"We are. Oh, don't think I am not thankful for this mercy; for I am. But really we have nothing to make a Thanksgiving of now, and the president won't appoint another one."

You should have seen Ethel. She jumped into her papa's lap and asked him "If the president of the United States had to tell everyone when they could have a Thanksgiving day?"

"Why, of course, we can't do anything like that unless the president says we may."

"Has he ever refused another Thanksgiving day?" asked Ethel.

"Can't say he has," replied her father. "He has never been asked to do so." He then broke down and in a choking

She thought a minute, then said: don't see how anyone can say he won't give us another Thanksgiving day if no one asks him to do so."
"Well, well, little one, go and ask him and see what he will say."
"Where shall I go?"
"To Washington, the capital of the United States."

"I guess that is too far for me to "I guess it is."

At this moment they looked up and aw me standing in the door. Mrs.

Marian Day heard the story in siat home and I can carry some dinner over to them."

Mrs. Gordon hesitated before accept-

ing Marian's assistance, then said:
"If the Lord wills it so, I submit, but
you must not work too hard." The excitement brought on a relapse and for a few days Mrs. Gordon was so seriously ill that Thanksgiving day

dissolve one yeast cake and one quart-er of a cup of brown sugar in one half cup of luke warm water, add to oat-meal and water; add enough flour to make an ordinary sponge; beat well; make an ordinary sponge; beat well; cover, set aside in a warm place to rise for an hour or till light. Then add enough flour to make a dough (about four cups of flour); lastly salt. Kneed well, (that is, kneed in all the flour it will take up and not stick to the board), place in pan and let it rise until it doubles its bulk; knead again and mold into shape. Place in pans and let rise again. A tablespoon of lard or butter may be added; also a cup of chopped nuts.

Magic yeast can be used in place

Magic yeast can be used in place of compressed, but a sponge must be made as for white bread. Hope you will have good success with this.

Rural Delivery: Am glad you received so many birthday cards.

Balsam Fir: Are you still looking for the promised letter? You will be surprised some day.

Aunt Mehitable: Have you forgotten the directions given you for finding

THE FROST HASN'T GOT GOLDEN GLOW.

PEGGY ANNE.

my home?

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner:
As I have not written for a long time
you may think I have gone with the
golden glows, but if you could see me
now you would think me much alive. PEGGY ANNE'S OATMEAL BREAD bed of them I hope will blossom again

RECIPE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: It is quite a while since I have written to The Corner but I have not forgotten you.

Like Biddy and a few others of the Sisters, I have been very busy with canning of fruits and vegetables. Just at present I am preserving quinces. Biddy: Will you kindly send once more to The Corner your recipe for Carrot pudding? I have lost the recipe I had.

Married and Happy: Aunt Sarah, Wee Peggy and myself tried to call upon you at the C.—G.—Nov. 11, but found you were not there. Send us your present address, and we'll try again.

Eliza Jane: Saw your faculty and fine of the hall.

GOLDEN GLOW.

"ETHEL GoDRON."

She foided her letter and put it in an envelope, then gave it to the doctor to send for her. She agreed to so with him and hold the reins while he visited his patients, to pay for the postage. The doctor's kindness drew the story of the letter from Ethel, and he and Marion laughed heartly over the funnily addressed envelops: MISTIR PRISDINT AT THE CAPI-

Mistir Prispint at the CapiTil.

They decided that in order to perfect their plans the president must receive the child's letter. After their
project had been well agitated by all
who were to participate in the undertaking the good doctor wrote a letter
to the president in which he enclosed
Ethel's letter. The letter told of the
sickness and misfortunes that had befallen Deacon Gordon and wife. He
also told him that the friends of the
deacon had contributed provisions and
money to supply their needs until the
deacon could resume his work. The
ladies were to prepare a Thanksgiving
dinner and he thought if he knew of
the little girl's letter he would be glad
to grant her request on Dec. 8.

One morning while they were at the
breakfast table someone knocked on
the door. The deacon shouted "Come
in!" The mail carrier entered with a
special delivery letter for Ethel. Mr.
Gordon noticed the official seal and
asked:

"Why! What—what is this?"

asked: "Why! What-what is this?" Ethel opened the letter with trem-bling fingers. It was typewritten so she could read it:

Executive Mansion. Washington, D. C., Dec. 3, 1903. Dear Miss Ethel:

Dear Miss Ethel:

I received your letter and was sorry to know you were all too sick to observe Thanksgiving. It was too bad. Will I appoint another? Of course I will. I now appoint Thursday, Dec. 8 as a special Thanksgiving day for you and trust that it will be the happiest one was have away known. one you have ever known.
Your friend,
The President of the U. S.

"Mamma, I can be spared better than and happy, and Mrs. Gordon declared you, and if you will run in during the that there never was such a Thanksday I can take care of Mrs. Gordon giving dinner before, nicely. I can eat Thanksgiving dinner Ethel would exclaim every now and

then:
"We could not have had it if the is a good man."

The deacon and his wife in their evening devotions thanked their Heavenly Father for their special Thanksgiving day.

meet and greet each other once a year. It brings them nearer to each other and makes them feel that there is no place that is dearer to old home associations.

just before eating, or just after greatly alds digestion and has cured many cases of dyspepsia.

A few drops of lemon juice makes cake frosting very white.

Salt in the oven under baking tins will prevent scorching on the bottom One teaspoon of ammonia in a tea

cup of water, applied with a rag, will clean silver. Don't allow your tea or coffee to stand in tin.
Pans made of sheet fron are bet-

Fans made of sheet from are better to bake in than those made of tin.

Iron pots, stone ware, jars, bowls, crocks, should have cold water and a little soda placed in them on the stove and allowed to boil before using them. Pure air and good ventilation are very necessary in the house. Keep the rooms well ventilated, especially at night.

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Doctor's bills are saved by plenty of sunlight and pure air.

Kerosene will make a tin tea ketfle as bright as new.

Satuate a woolen cloth and rub with it. It will also remove stains from varnished furniture.

Calla Lilly: You will hear from me very soon.

Crimson Rambler: I wonder to I the girls' wages, allowing them very stains for the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the course of the girls' wages, allowing them very the course of the c Doctor's bills are saved by plenty of sunlight and pure air. Kerosene will make a tin tea ketfle

very soon.
Crimson Rambler: I wonder if I am owing you a letter.
I hope some of the above suggestions may benefit some of the readers of may benefit The Corner. Wishing you all success, I will say good night.

A WHO'S WHO HUNT,

DOM PEDRO.

Married and Happy: Aunt Sarah, Wee Peggy and myself tried to call upon you at the C-G-Nov. 11, but one see anyone. Thought I should see your present address, and well try again.

Eliza Jane: Saw your daughter at a dance a short time ago.

Aunt Hester: Thanks for the pretity card. You must have got me mixed with some one else. May 2 was my birthday.

Ann Abby: Received your card. Thank you very much.

J. E. T. has asked for an "Oatmeal Bread Recipes" I have silways had splendid success with the recipe that I am sending.

Oatmeal Bread: Pour two cups of oat the family, and near friends should be kept up, and the family and near friends should in the family, and near friends should a lite of the protice of the Social Corner. The sisters of the Social Corner. The sact of the corner property of the party who told the work of the party who told the party who tol

most sure you do not know who I am, but I have seen you many times on the trolley, but not very recently.

Bilsant Parimer: Too, too, are wrong. My initial is not a very near neighbor to H. sven. I have often sat opposite you on the trolley; have known who you were by sight for a long time, and am most sure you do not know ms.

Aunt Abby: What a lovely trip we had up to the reservoir! Lan't that a beautiful place? Have you been up there since? Suppose you are very busy. I know I am and have finished that article I told you I was making.

Theoda: Was very much pleased to hear you had such a lovely time on your vacation.

Married and Happy: Very slad to see an article once again from your pen; also glad to hear your health has returned. What a blessing for you!

Lucy Accorn: Your card with picture received and will eay I used to live quite near there. I know the place very well, but never knew who lived there; think I used to know you by sight. Am I right in guessing your initial was B. before you were married? And did you lose a little boy once lockjaw. At least I heard folks eay it was; am not quite sure if I am guessing right. If I am right, am very sorry to hear your husband is in poor health.

Polly Peppermint: Where art thou? Are you so busy you can't send a line.

Polly Peppermint: Where art thou?
Are you so busy you can't send a line once by lookjaw? At least I heard folks

Mayfayre: Glad to hear the next gathering will be at our place. We have lots of room. Hope to see our Sister Annette come with you; also trust to see her fiend, Mrs. G., with her too. Annette: Did I surprise you? Hope you have recovered from the shock.

CRIMSON RAMBLER. BARAH ANN TIGE ON PARTNER.

SHIPS. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I notice woman writer has discovered there are fifteen kinds of fat women and

of fat men to match them.

It does not make any difference how many kinds of fat men or women there are if they are only good for something. I presume some of the fattest of them are good enough to est but our tastes and our laws put them out of the edible class, so too many of them are only good for exhibition in a dime show.

I was glad to see one sister had spunk enough to say she did not see any sense or justice in a partnership where the man was the whole thing. A co-partnership certainly calls for cooperation and a united interest. In the game of matrimony one play is to make one another take stock in too many things that are not so. The woman makes the man think he is the woman makes the man think he is the head of the house and the man makes

The President of the U. S.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Ethel, while she hopped around the room. "Oh! Oh! oh! oh! ohead of the house and the man makes the hopped around the room. "Oh! Oh! oh! ohead of the house and the man makes the woman think she is an equal partner. With him, although he keeps her ohead of the president says so. Oh, I am glad I wrote to him!"

"What!" cried her mother, "you wrote to the president?"

"Yes," cried the child, "and we must do just as he says must we not, Pa?"

The doctor entered while she was speaking and answered her:

"Of course we must, and as Dec. 8 is today, we must hustle!"

Marian and the doctor told the good couple that some of their lady friends wished to spend the day with them and of course we must, and as Dec. s is today, we must hustle!"

Marian and the doctor told the good couple that some of their lady friends wished to spend the day with them and prepare the Thanksgiving dinner, so that they could enjoy getting the dinner ready as well as eating it.

The doctor added: "Your friends wish you to accept this purse and the provisions they have taken the liberty of putting in your cellar to show their

saw me standing in the door. Mrs. Gordon said:

"Oh, don't think James is unthanktul; he is only discouraged, and maybe you can tell us what to do."

I thought for a minute; then said:
"On my way home I will secure credit at the store for whatever you need."

Then I also said:
"Between Marian and I you will still have a nurse, and before many weeks Mr. Gordon will be able to work agaln."

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provisions they have taken the liberty of putting in your cellar to show their appreciation of the many kindnesses you have conferred on them in the past, with the understanding that should they ever be in like circumstances you shall minister to them."

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THE MANAGEMENT OF FAMILY

MONEY MATTERS.

Dear Corner Friends: The food for the many kindnesses you have conferred on them in the past, with the understanding that should they ever be in like circumstances you shall minister to them."

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To me the beauty of The Corner is

in the practicablness of the writers. We read so many articles in papers and magazines on "Hints to Mothers," by "childles women.

"A Wife's Allowance," by "A Bach-elor." Is it any monder some of us are decidedly skeptical on all such sublects? Now in the Social Corner, we are pretty sure a subject is handled by

real people with equally real experi-It has been said, and probably truthfully, that a misunderstanding of money matters between a husband and wife will cause more unpleasant words (to say nothing of the thoughts)than many mother-in-laws.

many mother-in-laws.

When living for a time in one place and another, one can learn much by observing how this question of "A Wife's Allowance," is settled (or in many cases never settled) by the different "Williams and Sarahs." and many others.

Would Jane Ann like to know about would Jane Ann like to know about some of "the others?"

First: There was "Sam and Flora."

Flora lived on a farm previous to marrying Sam. Sam never lived anywhere till he was married. He stopped awhile at many ports; but never anchored till a steady job with Uncle Sam held him (with Flora's help) secure. His salary was \$75 per month. cure. His salary was \$15 per month, payable semi-monthly. All of this he handed over to Flora, thus making of himself a machine with Flora as ensineer. His car fare, his spending money; such as cigars, hair cut, etc., were doled out to him for the asking. With this couple, marriage was no partnership—simply a one sided affair. No one could deny that Flora proved

the girls wages, allowing them very little pin-money, and giving them no idea of how to "stretch a dollar." There 's where the trouble lay: Jo was unprepared to spend or even help spend any man's money, However to please Jim, she was will-ing to keep accounts "of every cent lie gave her. But her bookkeeping was

a sorry sight. She knew the price of nothing, and was not inclined to learn.

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mend it to suffering women.' Daughter Helped Also.

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Why will women continue to suffer are fifteen kinds of fat women and day in and day out and drag out a sickly. I presume that in the natural order balf-hearted existence, missing three-for things there must be fifteen kinds fourths of the joy of living, when they of fat men to match them. Vegetable Compound?

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in her own way, whether foolishly or

sides one for the table, out of which she pays small bills, such as the gas and paper bills.

and paper bills.

Both are happy and working together in perfect sympathy. A better understanding of money matters has brought about a perfect understanding of all other family affairs, for now they have children.

Third: Next come "Grace and Lawrence." His income is \$125 per month. They have six children, none wage-earners. Grace receives \$10 per week for the table and also buys some of the children's clothing out of this sum. She must ask for everything and many a day for tobacco think 50 cents a month is enough far their wives to have for pin money; and many who spend half their earnings for grog do not expect their wives to ask for an allowance, but to be content to go without clothes, and if they get a Thanksgiving dinner to have it sent in from the city mission.

Huh! Some of the partnerships need regulating, and it would be a blessing if some of them were dissolved.

SARAH ANN TIGE.

THE MANAGEMENT OF FAMILY

MONEY MATTERS.

Dear Corner Friends: The food for thought contained in the "Woman's in call out not a few "real live experiences" from those interested in such as broad subject; one that has been hashed and rehashed till one would think there would be nothing are to meet it. Theirs is a partner would be incident.

DREAMER. HOW SILAS'S WIFE CURED HER

FEET. To the Editor of Social Corner: Many thanks for the yellow paper.
Wild Flower: I too had something
similar to you with my feet, and the doctor said it was the nerves. I took skull-cap for a tea and bought Surgeon's plaster and put a bandage around each foot bringing it up aroun

the ankies as the nerves center in the hollow of the foot. I then got adlesive puaster and put on corns and took the screness out. Then soaked my feet and the corns came off.

SILAS'S WIFE. Mandates of the Past. The presentation of white feathers by young English ladies to men who have not enlisted recalls a quaint old British army order issued in 1748 which said: "No officer or man to west

a white feather, lest they be taken for the French!"
In those days, too, they apparently found it necessary to issue instructions regarding enlistments that would certainly be out of place today, such as the following, in 1743: "Sallors and colliers never make good soldiers, pecolliers never make good soldiers, Deing accustomed to a more drunken way of life than what a private sentinel's pay can admit of." Another such war office mandate, directed to recruiting sergeants in 1781, said: "You must enlist no strollers, vagabonds, tinkers, chimney sweeps, or sailors!"

Much humor—probably similarly unconsolous—marked the more general army orders of those stern old times.

—Answers

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